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ArizonaCares collecting hurricane victim supplies

Members of ArizonaCares will be collecting supplies for hurricane relief efforts today on the UA Mall.

The organization will be collecting cash or checks, hygiene supplies, basic first aid supplies, emergency supplies such as blankets and pillows and school supplies for Hurricane Katrina victims.

The drop off location for supplies will be near the south end of the UA Mall in front of the Student Union Memorial Center.

ArizonaCares is comprised of members from the Arizona Student Unions, the Universities Activities Board, the Arizona Blue Chip Program, Greek Life, the Dean of Students Office and Arizona Athletics.

UMC gives \$94,000 to Red Cross

The president of the University Medical Center presented a check to the Red Cross yesterday in the amount of \$93,985.50.

UMC President and CEO Greg Pivrotto presented the check to Richard White, the president of the Southern Arizona chapter of the American Red Cross, on behalf of hospital and staff.

UMC staff and physicians collected \$58,985.50 toward disaster relief and the UMC chipped in a corporate contribution of \$35,000 for the American Red Cross Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund.

Katrina evacuees cause concern

By Evan Pellegrino
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Hurricane Katrina forced thousands of students to relocate, some of whom transferred to the UA and were allowed to jump into classes two weeks into the semester regardless of class availability.

Thirty evacuee students from the Gulf Coast have transferred to the university and have been admitted into classes, said Jerry Hogle, vice provost for instruction.

The evacuee students were added to classes in accordance with their areas of study, Hogle said.

But there are some students who had a hard time getting classes they need to fulfill their graduation requirements who are less than thrilled to hear the evacuees were added to

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PAC-10 PLAYMATE



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Communication junior Leah Russo autographed copies of Playboy's 'Girls of the Pac-10' outside Quick Mart at 1250 E. Fort Lowell Road yesterday.

Plaza dedicated to UA benefactor

By Mika Mandelbaum
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Three large red ribbons were cut in a ceremony yesterday to honor a UA family that has contributed more than \$100 million to the university.

James E. Rogers, a UA alumnus and the namesake of the James E. Rogers College of Law, and his family now have three other locations on campus named after them.

The ceremony, located in the Student Union Memorial Center, unveiled the James and Perry Rogers Plaza, James E. Rogers Circle and James E. Rogers Way, all located on the north side of the student union.

Over the years, Rogers has donated between \$100 million and \$150 million to various departments at the university, said President Peter Likins.

"Though it's an incredible amount of money, that's not what this is all about," Likins said.

Rogers' example and passion for higher education are the things to be honored, Likins said.

"This is a way to celebrate Jim's commitment not to a single program in the university, but to the university itself," Likins said. "I've been deeply influenced by him, and I've learned what it means to be truly dedicated to

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President Peter Likins, left, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Edward Donnerstein, and Eller College of Management Dean Paul R. Portney celebrate the dedications of James E. Rogers Way with a ribbon cutting yesterday afternoon.

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Student asks for assault arrests

By Holly Wells
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A UA student beaten up at a party last month said he is unhappy and confused as to why police have failed to arrest anyone despite his pleas to press charges against one of his assailants.

Jeff Van Horn, a psychology sophomore, said he was jumped by a group of eight to 10 men early Aug. 28 at the Stone Avenue Standard apartment complex, 1136 N. Stone Ave.

Van Horn said he sustained injuries from the attack and sought out immediate treatment at University Medical Center.

Although he did not want to press charges at first, he contacted police the next day to press charges but has received very little help from them, Van Horn said.

With the number of complaints received each day, it is not unusual for a case to take more than two weeks before being assigned to a detective, police said.

But given the information he has handed over to police, he is still wondering why police have no answers, Van Horn said.

The day after the incident, Van Horn said he received a phone call from one of his attackers who apologized and offered compensation if he agreed not to press charges.

After the phone call ended, Van Horn said he notified police and provided them with the name of the caller and the caller's phone number. Van Horn said police notified him that they went to the caller's address but no one was home.

As of now there have been no arrests and a detective has not been assigned to the case, said Dallas Wilson, Tucson Police Department

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